

# LUCKIE ST. HOME ROBBED AS MOTHER WAS BOUND TO BED

Four-Year-Old Boy of Mrs. W. H. Lampkin Slept Peacefully by Mother's Side While Burglars Ransacked House

THIEVES GOT BUT \$1.50  
IN THEIR DARING RAID

Although Woman Was Mal-treated, the Burglars Passed by Gold Watch and Jewelry Which She Wore

While asleep in a bed with her four-year-old son, Mrs. W. H. Lampkin, wife of a painting contractor residing at 363 Luckie street, was chloroformed, gagged and tied up by unknown burglars who ransacked the house and carried off a gold watch, other jewelry and a sum of money which Mrs. Lampkin had hid in her child's stocking and placed in the pocket of her night gown.

AWAKENED BY NOISE.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lampkin and their three children are an agent of the early part of the evening at the home of Mrs. Lampkin's sister, Mrs. H. H. Lampkin, who is now residing with him in a white after Mrs. Lampkin went home to put her child to bed. This was Mrs. Lampkin's second child. She went to sleep with the child and a short time later was awakened by a noise in her night gown.

As she rose up a man standing behind her placed a damp, drug-soaked cloth over her face and held it there despite her struggles. Before she could scream, Mrs. Lampkin said she felt that another man was standing behind her and that the two men went to the bureau and that the bed in which she slept had been ransacked from top to bottom and that the burglars had taken the middle of the bed.

She said while the drug was being held to her nose she heard one man say to the other: "You know, it is in this place." She also heard the man say: "It ought to be here."

As Mrs. Lampkin does not know whether the burglars were white or colored, she soon made up her mind and later learned that the burglars were white. She said she saw the burglars' faces and that they were white. She said she saw the burglars' faces and that they were white. She said she saw the burglars' faces and that they were white.

# T. COBB AND J. DAUBERT WIN BATTING HONORS

Jackson and Cravath Are Second in Big League Stock Work

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Complete unofficial averages compiled today show Ty Cobb as the best season's leader in the National league and Jack Daubert as the best in the American league.

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# Atlanta Youth May Die From Neck Wound Caused By Stick of Playmate

MURDERERS DO  
GREEN  
US GRAD  
GOLD

Prescott Price, Aged 12, Struck in Back of Neck by Piece of Weatherboarding Thrown by Another Little Boy—Stick's Sharp Point Penetrated Spinal Cord and May Result Fatally

The victim of a peculiar injury inflicted by a sharp stick that was thrown at him by another boy, Prescott Price, twelve years old, lives in the Davis-Fischer sanitarium in Atlanta, and fears death from the wound.

Mr. Price, father of the boy, stated Monday morning that the injury was inflicted Friday afternoon and that his son was operated upon Friday night in an effort to avert the probable consequences of the accident.

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# DRUGGED AND GAGGED BY BURGLARS



While asleep in her room at 363 Luckie street Sunday evening, she was chloroformed, gagged and tied to the bed by burglars, who then ransacked the house.

# Chicago Girl Art Student Mysteriously Strangled Sunday With Silken Cord

Telephone Call Lured Her to  
Prairie Outside City, Where  
Her Mutilated Body Was  
Found—Death Ended Long  
and Vain Struggle to Succeed in World of Art

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The murder of Miss Ida C. Leeson, an art student who was lured by a telephone call to the prairie southwest of the city Sunday night and found dead, strangled with a silken cord, still was unexplained today. Little has been found to indicate a motive for the crime.

Harried investigation has shown only that she led an exemplary life, was a native of Chicago, and that she was known to have resided and was not thought to have possessed any large amount of money.

Miss Leeson was a graduate of the University of Chicago, a sculpture pupil of Leonard French, an art student at the Art Institute. Her murder marked the end of a long, pitiful struggle to make her way as a sculptor. Her studies at the University of Chicago were to make her for work by which she could earn enough to complete her art education.

Game warden followed a trail of torn clothing to the spot where her half nude form was lying. On her neck were finger marks and encircling it was a thin cord. The cord was made by a piece of cord found nearby.

There also were fresh tracks made by an automobile. A strand of a railroad crossing on Seventy-first street was a large black car, as was on Seventy-first street Saturday evening. It returned about three hours later.

# MORE CITIZENS MAKE DEPOSITIONS ATTACKING JUROR

Three Declare That A. H. Henslee Made Statements of Conviction in Frank's Guilt Long Before Trial

JUDGE ROAN SURE TO  
HEAR TRIAL MOTION

Solicitor Dorsey Busily at  
Work on Reply to Defense  
and Will Be Ready When  
Case Is Called Saturday

Additional depositions, charging that before the trial of Leo M. Frank, Juror A. H. Henslee, alone, pronounced strong feeling against the defendant, have been received by Deputy Clerk John Jones.

The new depositions are signed by J. Nunnally and Virgil Harris, deans in business of Monroe, Ga., and Dr. W. L. Rickert, a dentist of the same place.

The three citizens of Walker county corroborate the five other men, who signed the Henslee deposition, by their oaths expressed his firm conviction of the guilt of the man upon whom he was to pass judgment.

All three of the Monroe citizens declared that not only did Henslee express his belief that Frank was guilty, but that he vehemently and bitterly denounced the man charged with Mary's murder.

Mr. Nunnally quotes Henslee as saying: "They are going to break that neck."

One of the makers of the depositions declared that he heard Henslee discussing the Frank murder with a number of other traveling men before the trial of the case, and that Henslee was the most bitter of them against the man charged with the murder.

In one of the depositions it is charged that for twenty minutes Henslee discussed his reasons for believing in the guilt of the accused, and was still discussing him when the trial began, and that he was discussing the case with the jury.

It is said that still more depositions attacking Juror Henslee are expected by the defense.

ROAN TO HEAR MOTION.  
Monday all doubt that Judge J. S. Roan will hear argument of the defense when court attaches cancelled Monday, October 14, to hold a session of the criminal division of the superior court at Roanoke, Va., to hear the case of Leo M. Frank.

The cancelled arrangements for court work were made by the criminal division of the superior court at Roanoke, Va., to hear the case of Leo M. Frank.

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# The Atlanta Journal's Sworn Statement, Made Under New Postal Law, for Six Months Ending September 30th, 1913.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., of  
The Atlanta Journal, published daily, Sunday and Semi-Weekly, at  
Atlanta, Ga., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

NOTE.—This statement is to be made in duplicate, both copies to be delivered by the publisher to the postmaster, who will send one copy to the United States Postmaster General (Division of Classification), Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the file of the postoffice.

Editor, James B. Gray, Atlanta, Ga.; Managing Editor, John S. Cohen, Atlanta, Ga.; Business Manager, Chas. D. Atkinson, Atlanta, Ga.; Secretary and Treasurer, John L. Brice, Atlanta, Ga.; Publisher, The Atlanta Journal Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.)

James R. Gray, Atlanta, Ga., 3,408 1/2-13 shares. Preferred.  
James R. Gray, Trustee, Atlanta, Ga., 992 shares.

Morton Smith, Atlanta, Ga., 641 1-3 " 1-2-5  
John S. Cohen, Atlanta, Ga., 500 " " 500 "

Mass. Harriet, Atlanta, Ga., 234 11-18 " 53 "  
H. H. Schall, Atlanta, Ga., 250 " 20 "

John A. Brice, Atlanta, Ga., 150 " 100 3-5  
Alex C. King, Atlanta, Ga., 75 " 12 "

Louis Chouin, Atlanta, Ga., 77 " 22 "  
Chas. D. Atkinson, Atlanta, Ga., 13 1-3 " 140 "

NOTE.—The remaining Stock is owned by diverse persons, none of whom own as much as 1 per cent. The Preferred Stock of the Company has no voting power, being a 6 per cent stock, the dividends of which are the voting or controlling stock.

Total Common Stock, 5,730 shares.  
Total Preferred Stock, 2,430 shares.

NOTE.—These 892 shares of preferred stock were bought with earnings of The Atlanta Journal Company, and they are held by James R. Gray, Trustee, in the treasury of the company as retired securities.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: This Company has no bonds, mortgages or securities other than Preferred Stock as indicated.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.)

Average Circulation of The Atlanta Journal for Six Months, Ending September 30th, 1913.  
Daily, not including Sunday, 33,308  
All left over and returns, covering unsold copies (September, 1913, estimated), deducted, 1,241  
Additional Circulation—  
To exchanges and advertisers, 1,241  
To employees, service, complimentary and samples, 3,463  
Total, 58,364

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# JUDGE ELLIS PROTESTS RECKLESS AUTO DRIVERS

Writes Chief Beavers a Letter  
Telling of Alleged Violations of Law

Judge W. D. Ellis of the superior court, has written Chief of Police J. L. Beavers a letter requesting the arrest of reckless drivers who are acting in violation of the law.

Judge Ellis declares in his letter that the reckless drivers are acting in violation of the law, and that they are endangering the lives of other motorists.

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# FOUR OF A KIND-- TYRUS COBB, LARRY DOYLE, FRANK BAKER, GRANTLAND RICE

To Write for Journal

How does the above list of names strike you when you are looking for experts in the game of baseball? Well, these four men are the best of the best. They are the best of the best. They are the best of the best.

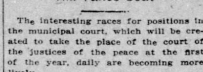
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## MANY CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGESHIPS

### Five Appointees to Offices Will Be Made Soon After Judge Hill Takes Seat



The first justices of the municipal court will be nominated by the judges of the superior court and appointed by the governor. Just when the appointments will be made is a matter for speculation, but it is expected that soon after Judge Ben H. Hill takes his seat with the three present judges of the court, a conference will be held and it is likely that any action will be taken before Judge Hill leaves the appellate court and takes his seat on the supreme court. The new judges of the municipal court will be named for the new court some time before they take their seats as the organization of a big court court in the municipal court will be no easy task.

While it has not been decidedly definitely it is likely that for the first several months the justices will occupy rental offices. When the new courthouse is completed, a floor will be devoted to their court, and that will necessitate the elimination of the proposed library building. There is considerable opposition to the elimination of the idea of a big library for the new "temple of justice," and the suggestion that the municipal court be placed in the old city hall building now occupied by the civil division of the superior court, has been advanced.

The races for the five judgeships of the court are a very interesting feature. There are said to be a score of candidates. Among those generally considered to have excellent chances are Eugene Thomas, T. O. Hathcock, L. F. McClellan, C. F. Craft, J. H. H. Smith, J. B. Ridley and Don K. Johnston. The two last named are justices of the peace at present and several other justices are in the race. Notable among them is Judge J. H. H. Smith, who is a justice in the city in point of service. Judge J. M. Powers, the blind justice, is also making an active campaign for one of the places. The salary assigned to each of the court will receive a salary of \$2,000 per annum, while the salary of the chief justice will be \$2,000 per annum.

While in many instances in the past the judges have been elected by the people, in some cases they have been appointed by the legislature.

The creation of the new court will entail the naming of a clerk and his assistant, and of a chief marshal and several assistants. The minor officials will be named by the judges of the new court. Among those mentioned as the probable clerk are John Dean Stewart, deputy clerk of the United States court; T. C. Miller and Clarke Lewis, both of whom are at present deputy clerks of the superior court and are very popular; and C. W. Bennett, who is now a justice of the peace.

**SOCIAL SERVICE SCHOOL  
FO RATLANTA PLANNED**  
New Line of Endeavor Started  
by Anti-Tuberculosis  
Association

Following the organization of the Anti-Tuberculosis association under the charter recently granted it by the superior court, it has established a school for social service in which it asks for the assistance and cooperation of the civic, social and charitable organizations of Atlanta.

For its social service school which will be attended by young women will expect to devote their energies to service to their fellow beings, a course

nine months has been arranged. Three months of this period will be given to field work with the associated charitable organizations and three months to field work with the Anti-Tuberculosis association. The other three months' period will be divided equally between executive work under the Anti-Tuberculosis association and to visiting and observing the work of other charitable and philanthropic organizations.

Forty young men, members of the baraca class of the St. Paul Methodist church, will quit business Tuesday morning and go in automobiles a carriages to escort all old people who could not otherwise attend church, special services that Rev. L. B. Briggs will conduct for the old folks at 6 o'clock.

The old people will be invited to the door by the young ladies of the Philodemes who will pin ribbons on the shoulders and under the into special reserved seats. Every old person in Atlantic who wishes to attend the service is invited and the young men will see that all get there. Any who telephone Rev. W. P. Carmichael, at Main 4911 or Main 2591, will be provided with conveyances.

Rev. Mr. Bridges, who is associated with the pastor, Rev. E. F. Fraser,

Paul, will preach daily throughout the week at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

\$6 & \$7

## New Beauties Have Been Brought Out in Laces

**MASTER** designers and wizards of the loom have accomplished marvels this season in lace, working out intricate designs on a background so shadowy and filmy that the Laces often seem more like airy thistles than anything wrought of cotton or linen. Some of the Laces appear to be spun out of pure gold of gleaming silver; reminiscent of courtly days on the Field of Cloth of Gold. Flounceings, which have been accepted by the great gown designers abroad, are conspicuous, and share this same tendency to sheerness.

*Of Special Interest will be the new Crystal Nets at \$1*

**Crystal Nets** are on the honor roll of Fashion. The bright crystals gleam and glister like dewdrops in the sun. The soft, transparent nets, light and free flowing, adjuge themselves perfectly to the dressmakers' art. In high vogue for women's overdress draperies, tunics and blouses, and children's and misses' party dresses and dancing frocks. Champagne, white, gold, cream, light blue, new green, corn and pink. 50 inches wide. \$1.00.

(Laces, Main Floor, Right.)

## New Blankets & Comforts

From 600  
mills making  
blankets in  
1865, less than



100 remain.  
The business  
has become  
centralized;  
blanket  
specialists have  
taken control.

stock have been assembled. Their mills are of the highest type; perfect sanitation rules. These are blankets that you can snuggle in with mental as well as physical comfort. From the complete stock we quote for Monday and

**\$5** for fancy plaid blankets—fine quality wool, double bed size; 68x80 inches. \$5 a pair.

**\$6** for white or plaid blankets—a soft wool, well fulled and napped; 68x80 inches. \$6 a pair.

**Wool Filled Comforts—Light and fluffy; warmth without weight. 72x84 inches. \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 each.**

**\$6** for down quilts—delightfully soft and luxurious bed coverings. Sateen covered. 6x6 feet.

**\$9** for down quilts—extra large down quilts. Sateen covered. 6x3 in. wide; 7 ft. 6 in. long.

(Blankets and Comforters, Main Floor, Left.)

**50c Embr'y Packages 25c**

To introduce their new Art embroidery thread—"ARTZILK"—the Western Thread Co. have made up special packages consisting of Lintex scarfs or pillow tops with back and five skeins of Artzilk thread for working. The pillow tops and backs are full size; the scarfs are 18x54. Both are linen color, tinted and stamped for solid embroidery. One piece is finished to demonstrate the merit and

lustre or "ARTZILK" threads. The complete outfit is worth 50c; we have been favored with 144 packages to sell at the introductory price of 25c.

**Semi-Made Nainsook Gowns 59c**  
Nainsook gowns, stamped for French, eyelet or punch work embroidery. Semi-made.

**New Wools for Crocheting**

Jack Frost will soon nip us. It's not too soon to start crocheting sweaters, hood shawls or the little things for baby. Complete stocks here of Germantown yarns (3 and 4 fold), Saxony (2 and 3-fold), and Shetland Floss. White and color. Special prices by the box.  
(Art Needlework, Main Floor, Center.)

50c	Frisled Silk Elastic.	25c
25c	West's Electric Curlers.	
10c	Card Irons.	19c
15c	Curling Irons.	9c
10c	Curling Irons.	7c
10c	Wire Hair Curlers.	5c
10c	Louise Shirtwaist Belt.	6c

5c Linen Dutch Tape, pc.	3c	fully the savings.
25c Wooden Darning and		
Needle Holder	19c	20c Grosgrain Silk; inside belt-
5c Nickel Coin Hanger	3c	ing; white or black; 1 1-2
100 Padded Safety Pins in		in. pc. \$1.75.
bunch	19c	15c Silk Seam Binding; white,
10c Hair-Pin Cabinets		black or tan; 9 yards, 11c.
5c Hair Pin Cabinets	4c	10c Silk Seam Binding; white,
1c Wire Hair Pins—straight		black and colors; 3 yds., 7c.

or crimped.....	2c	W. W. Spiral Collar Supports.....	1c
5c Safety Pins, 3 cards for 10c		5c 1c each, or a box of 144 for \$1.25.	
25c 100-Count Jet Head			
Pin Cubes.....	18c	10c Crescent Spiral Collar Supports.....	6c
10c 144-Count Jet Head		3c on card, 3 for 10c	
Pin Sheets.....	8c	5c Warren's Collar Foundations; white or black; 3 for 10c.	
J. & P. Coats' Darning Cotton, 3 for.....	5c	10c Aluminum Thimbles, 5c.	
10c Linerie Tape—mer-			

25c White, blue or pink; 18 cards, 6c	19c Sterling Silver Thimbles, 10c; 25c kinds, 19c; 50c kinds, 39c.
5c Lisle Corset Laces; 18c	Lead Dress Weights; all sizes; 100 to box, 60c.
7c Barbour's Linen Thread.	1-4 lb. boxes Plaited Dress-makers' Pins, 10c.
10c Gold Plated Safety Pins, card	10c Reval Snap Fasteners; white or black; all sizes; 5c
Alkaha Given Name Tape; 1 dozen names for	
53c Alarm Clocks	

**Sanitary Goods**  
Because the salesladies know thoroughly our complete stock of sanitary goods, one may obtain here the best priced article privately and quickly.

25c water-proof Napkin Holder, 19c.  
card, or box, 50c.  
2c Adamantine Pins; 3 papers for 5c.  
10c Adamantine Hook and Eyes; white or black; all sizes; 7c card, or dozen, 75c.  
25c white or black Snap Tape, yard, 10c.  
J. O. King's 500-yard Basting

12 to a box for 39c.  
3 to a box for 10c.

No. 3, 21c; or \$2.39 doz.  
No. 4, 22c; or \$2.50 doz.

**M. RICH & BROS. CO**

# Motion

**Daniel Bros. Co.**  
Profit-Sharing Certificates with every shoe sold

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Almost without exception the sufferer from rheumatism is subject to constipation, biliousness or dyspepsia, and a sluggish liver is at the bottom of the whole trouble. JACOBS' SALT stimulates both liver and kidneys, and makes them keep your system in good order. No other liver medicine has the solvent action upon uric acid, the cause of rheumatism. Insist that your druggist give you JACOBS' SALT.

tablets produce amazing results by attacking the **INTERNAL CAUSE**. The piles are dried permanently, cured. 24 Cacia treatment. DR. LEON HARRIS, CO., Buffalo, N. Y. (fr. Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. and all druggists).

Gotham Sanitary Aprons, 25c.  
Kleiner's Sanitary Aprons, 50c.  
Extra size Kleiner's Sanitary Aprons, 75c.  
Kleiner's Silk Sanitary Aprons, \$1.00.  
Sanito Elastic Sanitary Belts, 25c.  
Absorbent, Sanitary Napkins—  
Cotton, 4c. spool, or, dozen, 45c.  
400-yard spool Eureka Machine Silk: white or black; spool, 25c.

**NAIAD DRESS SHIELDS**  
Naiad Dress Shields, all regular shapes—  
No. 2, 18c; or \$2.00 doz.

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# The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.  
Journal Building, 4 North Forsyth Street.  
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter  
of the Second Class.  
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES B. GRAY,  
President and Editor.

## TELEPHONES

Circulation Department ..... 46 and 2008  
Local and News Departments ..... 546  
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-  
change—Main 500.

Evidently the cost of beef is not high in Argen-  
tina.

The farmer once more is independent—even of  
advice.

Even Europe is waking to the fact that Wilson is  
more president.

## Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand

The forthcoming edition of the city directory will  
show a population of two hundred and twenty-five  
thousand in Atlanta and its immediate suburbs, an  
increase of nine thousand over the record a year ago.

Rapid as it is, this growth is simply in keeping  
with the community's progress in other respects and  
is but one manifestation of Atlanta's inherent vigor.  
Where building activities are ceaseless and the vol-  
ume of trade is steadily broadening, where factories  
are multiplying and the demand for labor continues,  
where natural advantages of climate and location are  
being enhanced by fresh opportunities for enterprise,  
it is inevitable that population should increase more  
and more swiftly.

One of the noteworthy effects of this growth is the  
development of residential center, beyond the corpo-  
rate limits. The expansion of the business district  
has pressed hundreds of families to seek new home  
sites. Lots that were on the outskirts a decade ago  
are now in the sweep of commerce. Dwelling houses  
have given place to stores and office buildings. An-  
other evidence of the same tendency is seen in the  
increase of apartment houses and hotels. What was  
the city's rim a generation ago is today its center.

This expansion has but fairly begun. The conditions  
that have made its possible thus far are con-  
tinually widening and deepening. The South is enter-  
ing upon a new era of national interest and influence,  
and Atlanta is the South's commercial gateway.  
Georgia is entering a new era of agricultural and in-  
dustrial development. The outlying resources from  
which this city draws its sustenance are unlimited.  
Its future growth will be as wonderful as that of the  
great empire about it.

A population of two hundred thousand gives At-  
lanta an impetus which nothing can check.

The dream of a half-million city is fast coming  
true.

Why not have a world's series football event also?

The aviator is supplanting that old pioneer of  
the county fair—the balloon.

Colonel Roosevelt's departure to South America  
would indicate that he thinks the country is safe  
from the new administration.

## Employ the Road Supervisors.

The suggestion made some weeks ago by Judge  
T. E. Patterson, of the State Prison Commission,  
that the Commission employ, as highway super-  
visors, four competent engineers whose service would  
be freely at the disposal of the various counties,  
has enlisted hearty support because of the economy  
as well as the progress its adoption would assure.

This plan would save money not only for the in-  
dividual county but also for the State. The Commis-  
sion now employs five inspectors for the convict  
system, whose salaries, exclusive of their traveling  
expenses, aggregate more than twelve thousand  
dollars a year. Judge Patterson proposes that the  
commissioners themselves do the work now allotted  
to the inspectors and that for the latter there be sub-  
stituted highway supervisors. There would thus be no  
additional expense to the State; on the con-  
trary, the cost of the four engineers would prob-  
ably be less than that of the five inspectors.

Even should the new plan involve extra ex-  
penditures, it would still be economical, for good roads  
are money-savers and they are a perpetually fruit-  
ful investment. The advantages accruing to agri-  
cultural and commercial interests from a well-con-  
ducted system of State highway supervision would  
repay ten times over any reasonable fund devoted  
to its maintenance. Good roads cannot be built with-  
out carefully made plans and intelligent oversight.  
Nor can the roads of a particular county yield dis-  
count unless they are correlated with the highways  
of the State as a whole.

It would be an ideal plan for every county to em-  
ploy a supervising engineer a year around; but  
since that is impracticable, the State itself should  
shoulder this duty and render each county all possible  
aid in the construction and upkeep of its roads.

It is much to be hoped that this timely and com-  
mon sense suggestion will soon be put into effect.

Even the proverbial milk in the coconut may be  
subjected to the germ test.

It is remarkable how much eastern business we  
manage to have during the winter's season.

It is easier for a man to acquire a reputation for  
being clever than it is for him to keep it.

The prohibitionists would at last remove the  
reasonable doubt as to whether Indian summer is  
best suited to whisky or beer.

## A Thousand Bills For Public Health.

It is estimated by the American Medical Association  
that within the past year a thousand bills look-  
ing to the conservation of public health have been  
introduced in State legislatures. Many of these  
measures were drawn without adequate knowledge

of the subjects with which they dealt; some were  
more fads than substantial; but there emerged  
from their motley ranks a number of well-considered,  
seasonable laws that will produce immeasurable  
good. The significant fact is that almost every leg-

islature in the Union has turned its attention to  
one or another phase of the all-important question  
of public health. The States are at length recognis-  
ing this long-shirked duty and are sending the  
tremendous output of physical welfare to economic  
and social problems.

Noteworthy among the laws recently enacted is  
that of New York, which reorganized the State  
department of health, investing it with large execu-

tive powers, and provided, among other things, med-  
ical supervision for rural schools. The legislature of  
Michigan passed a bill providing for a health sur-  
vey of the State in order to secure accurate statis-

tics concerning the number of defective, delinquents  
and dependents in the commonwealth and to ascer-

tain so far as possible the causes involved. Five  
States, Colorado, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Wiscon-

sin and North Dakota, adopted measures, prescrib-  
ing certain standards of physical healthfulness as a  
requisite for a marriage license. Texas established

a child welfare bureau, a tuberculosis commission  
and put into effect a stringent law against stram-  
pollution. North Carolina and Tennessee estab-

lished bureaus for the registration of vital statistics.  
Thus in every part of the country a constructive  
movement toward the protection of public health

was strikingly manifest. The time has come when  
no State that values its reputation and its higher  
interests can neglect this issue. Several timely

measures of the kind were before the last session of  
the Georgia legislature and one of them, the medical  
practice bill, was enacted. The vital statistics bill,  
was lost in the hurried eleventh hour; but its

merits are universally recognized and it will doubt-  
less become a law next summer.

It is easier to hear of ghosts than it is to see them.

No man likes to hear a woman praise some other  
man.

If it is the right kind of a home a boy will never  
run away from it.

Georgia's Valuable Corn Crop.

One source of Georgia's prosperity this autumn  
is its encouraging corn crop. The yield of grain,  
though still insufficient to meet domestic needs,

is notably larger than in years gone by. More corn  
was planted, it was more efficiently cultivated, the  
result being that less money will go into other

sections for the purchase of this staple; the farm-  
yard will be that much richer, that much more in-  
dependent.

This is particularly fortunate in view of the com-  
paratively short corn harvest in the West, caused by  
prolonged drouths, and the resultant high prices.

Had the Georgia crop been less abundant, the farm-  
ers would have been compelled to spend a large  
part of their cotton profits in buying food supplies.

It is increased acreage and production of corn  
that has credited directly to the influence of the  
Boys' Corn Clubs and indirectly to the splendid ed-  
ucational course of the State College of Agriculture

and allied State institutions together with the as-  
sistance of private enterprises. The emphasis that  
has been placed on the production of corn has ex-

tended to other food crops and has led to wider interest  
in all aspects of diversified farming.

Indeed, this has been a year of unusual progress  
in scientific and businesslike agriculture. Farmers  
have realized more keenly than ever before the im-

portance of raising their crops upon a single crop  
and the practical value of producing at home a  
larger portion of life's necessities.

They are thus prepared to reap the blessings of  
the prosperity that is spreading over the entire  
country, and particularly over the South. They are  
not compelled to spend all their earnings. It is to  
be hoped that the goodly experience of this autumn

will lead to a still deeper and broader interest in  
diversified crops next year.

One boy can get an errand in just half the time it  
will take two boys.

No, Cordelia, a young man isn't necessarily slow  
because it takes him a long time to fasten a pretty  
girl's glove.

## A RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.  
(Copyright, 1912, by Frank Crane.)

It is worth while to try any recipe for happiness.  
Here one that at least is to be commended for  
its simplicity and for the fact that it is within the  
reach of all.

It is to rid yourself of your action of your rights.  
Think a while and you will see that the greater part  
of all the indignities, chagrins and humiliations you  
have had to endure arise from certain ideas you en-

tertain about what is due you.  
If you can knead your mind until you come  
to the conclusion that nothing at all is due you, hap-

piness is pretty sure to come in and take permanent  
lodging in your heart.  
Most of us have a contempt for manipulating our  
minds to suit the inevitable, and an admiration for  
those of us who can coerce events to suit their de-

sires.  
But, for instance, suppose, when you awake in the  
morning, before you get out of bed to do your gym-

nastics, you do a little mental exercise. Ask yourself:  
"Why should any one love me? Why should I be  
sought, admired, or praised? What right have I to  
health or wealth? Others suffer, why should be hap-

py? I have no claims on the universe, so if anything  
good comes my way today I shall consider myself  
in luck."  
Before you get up clean out of your mind every  
feeling of your rights, and see what kind of a day  
you will have.

Don't try for more than one day, at first, for it  
will take your force.  
Expect no gratitude when you bring constant sugges-

tions to your mind. You are being abused, imposed upon,  
spurned and deceived. Be patient. Put your ideas  
away. Try, just one day, to act on the theory that  
you have no rights at all.

Expect no gratitude when you help the poor. Look  
for no recognition when you accommodate a friend.  
Give up your seat in the crowded car. Step back and  
wait for others at the theater box office. Rejoice in  
attention from your servants, your children or your  
wife. Be a do-gooder—it's only a game.

At night you may be disgusted with the experi-  
ment.  
And yet, reflect: Have not all the best things of  
life come to you over your shoulder, and have not the  
interests that you thought you had to get by the  
little things you thought you ought to have things  
you strive for?

Get the simple and lively emotions caused by  
the unexpected stroke of luck, by the favor of  
some one from whom you did not look for it, by the  
interests that you thought you had to get by the  
little things you thought you ought to have things  
you strive for?

The best of our treasures come to us undesired.  
We never know how much we are missing until all  
we have is gone. Health is nature's largess.

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## The Conning Tower

BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

BONG.  
She came where they were lingering.  
Or every day was done:  
When twilight's moving finger  
Made shadow with the sun.

And all the dusky glory  
That shivered in her hair  
Whispered the winds a story—  
Murmured a fragrant prayer.

She passed—and all the laughter  
Of happy noons grew chill:  
The crowding night closed after  
With starry clouds on the hill.

Death-black the reaches glower  
Where moved her path of flame—  
The silence of a frowner  
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## Preventing Train Wrecks

By Frederic J. Haskin.

When the operating department of a big railroad  
looks to the prevention of train wrecks, it finds  
itself on the market a great many devices which are  
almost wholly eliminated the danger of a  
wreck. The block signal system for main lines  
has been regarded as the best protection that ex-

istence of the signal manufacturers of the United States  
has offered the railroads has not overcome the perma-  
nent situation in train operation.

Some 20,000 miles of railroad line in the United  
States are now operated by block systems, two-thirds  
of it under the "manual" block and one-third under  
the "automatic" block. It is agreed that the "man-

ual" system is superior to the "automatic" system  
and yet, under present conditions, even it has not  
entirely put an end to wrecks, since dispatchers and  
trainmen are still at times either forgetful or  
careless of their orders.

The desire on every hand has been to find a  
method that will make it impossible for a train to  
move contrary to orders. Many kinds of automatic  
stoppage have been proposed, but all are automatic  
which will not stop a train against its own orders  
as well as prevent the danger of the "manual" system.

Stopping is more of a menace than the other occasions  
for an accident. If an automatic stop is supposed to be  
as well as prevent the danger of the "manual" system,  
it is worse wreck than it was intended to prevent.  
Engineers, finding no obstructing device in his way  
might as well go on, and the road was clear ahead of  
him to certain disaster. The ideal train stop, therefore,  
must be one which will not stop a train unless it is  
supposed to stop a train. It must detect its own fail-  
ure as well as warn of operating conditions that  
it is about to come to a standstill.

When the block signal and train control board  
of the interstate commerce commission made its re-

ports and drew its conclusions, it laid down as one  
of its principles that the use of a safe train stop  
should be so designed that the breakage or removal  
of the stop from the roadside should cause an ap-  
plication of the brakes. The first apparatus of the kind  
object is accomplished by having a rigid member  
secured to the track as to be as little as possible  
capable of breakage. The end of the rigid member  
this rigid member comes in contact with a lever on  
the engine, which causes the valve of the air brake  
to be opened, and, when in normal position, it  
brake the train.

This lever on every train that passes. It is in the  
position of the rigid member of a train to each  
of the signals are set at "stop" or if the block  
signal is "proceed," or "clear," the rigid member  
member goes into operation in a way to strike and  
break the rigid member of the train. This action  
this nullifies its action in striking the former lever  
in this way it is operated every time a train  
passes, and must always be kept in contact with  
the rigid member.

Most automatic train stops are only operated  
when an emergency stop is made, or when operated  
and are thus more in the category of life preservers  
and fire extinguishers—used only in emergencies,  
therefore, not likely always to be in operating con-

dition. One of the most extensive efforts in the perfection  
of an automatic train stop system that has been  
made is being worked out by an inventor of Sidney,  
Australia. He bought a piece of old dinner railroad  
and laid two miles of new track on it. He had  
bought two engines. Laying off the two miles of  
track into three sections, with a signal box between  
each two sections, he proceeded to put his system  
to the test. He has an arrangement whereby he can  
stop a train at any point on the track. He has  
between the trains which he will permit to enter  
a block at either end. By a system of electric  
wires and a system of levers, he can communicate  
the signal tower to the engine, and there tell the  
engineer by visual and audible signals where the  
train can proceed. There are two sets of signals  
and a light in the cab. If the train is to stop and  
the signal is "stop," there is a chorus of bells and  
shrill whistles and a red light in his cab, and if  
it is still false, an automatic stop releases the air and  
sets the brakes. The procedure is the same when  
a record of his failure to comply with the signal.  
The automatic stoppage apparatus is so arranged  
that it will only allow a train to pass when it is in  
perfect condition and when the signals by the roadside  
say the way ahead is clear.

One of the automatic stop devices brought out  
in the United States consists of a roadside device  
located at the right of the track in the direction of  
travel. This device is free to rotate. A pull of the  
of the locomotive when a train is to be stopped  
it consists of two flexible blades attached to a vertical  
shaft which is free to rotate. A pull of the  
at the end of these blades is necessary to turn the  
shaft a quarter of a turn. The lever on the en-

gine valve is free to rotate. A pull of the  
Whenever the signals by the roadside are true set. As it  
indicates a clear track ahead, the contact arm at the roadside  
must always stand in position to stop the train.  
Only in condition under which it can permit a train  
pass when the signals are true set. As it is  
securely linked with the block signals, the engineer can  
under any circumstances, run past a danger signal.

A number of American railroads have been  
operating with this and other types of automatic  
stops, and these experiments are gradually bring-

ing about one improvement after another. None of  
the speed of a train brought to a stop by a  
railroad, but it is expected that several railroads  
will in the near future, try some of them out.

The New Haven has offered a prize of \$10,000  
for the best automatic stop system. The New Haven  
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## "CAP'N. JONES," AGED EMPLOYEE, WANTS PENSION

noon will apply to the city council for a pension. He has been in the service of the city for thirty-three years, twenty-two years having been spent as an employee of the sanitary department. Jones is 72 years old and has grown

**nson = DuBos**

## The Display of Occasion


great satisfaction to  
that they are  
accepted styles

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**The Season's**

A display that gra  
lege of making up your  
Sit here for half an  
new fabric after another  
Does your taste tu  
and unobtrusive?  
Does it turn to

fashions this fall?  
It matters little. They will not be urged one. But these are some of the  
**Basket Weave Crepe, \$1**  
wide; a favorite this season  
**Crepe Soliel, \$1.25 a yd.**

**Crepe Bengaline, \$1.50 a**  
a crepe-finish bengaline  
and colors.

**Faille de Laine, \$1.50 a**  
We find it used in many  
and colors.

**Woolen Cut Velvet, \$2.50**  
a heavy weave that will

**Silk and Wool Matelasse**—soft, rich colorings for match.

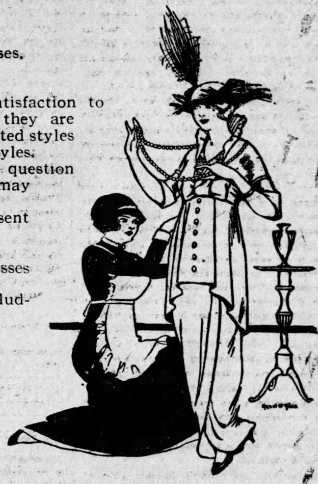
**Broadcloths, \$3.00 a yd.**—invisible self stripes; a n

**Eponge, \$2.00 a yd.**—54 card that shows the seaso

**Peau de Soie**, \$4.00 to \$5.00 a yd. wide, in black only—a fine  
**Silk and Wool Poplin** Br.  
42 inches wide; black and  
match is \$1.50 a yd.  
**Wool Seracs** 59c to \$2.00

**nson=DuB**

# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co









## GEORGIA BANKERS ON SLATE FOR BIG HONORS

A. C. Blalock, of Jonesboro, and E. W. Stetson, of Macon, to Get Big Offices

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6.—Nominations for the American Bankers' association election to be held on Thursday announced this morning include for vice

President A. C. Blalock, president of the Bank of Jonesboro, and for the national executive council, Eugene W. Stetson, president of Citizens' National Bank of Macon.

The national gathering was officially convened today and many topics of general interest are under discussion. There is a good sized delegation present from Georgia and other southern states.

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## CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETS HERE NEXT

Atlanta, Wed. Even. Times. Will.

### Atlanta Had Easy Time Winning 1914 Convention From Other Cities

"Atlanta's delegation to the recent convention of the Christian church completely won the convention date for next year," declared H. M. Patterson, who was one of the first to return home from Canada.

The Atlanta boosters were headed by Dr. L. G. Bricker, who was the first on the floor when the committee met to decide on the time and place for the next convention. Up to this time the

crowd he only heard the names of Des Moines, Ia., and St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Bricker was followed by John H. Wood, Mr. Patterson, Mr. J. W. Patterson and Mr. J. W. Patterson. When they got through, the advocates of the two western cities withdrew their nominations.

Nothing but praise is given to those in charge of the Toronto convention by Mr. Patterson, who was enthusiastic over the arrangements for the convention of the delegates.

As every delegate arrived he was given a badge, which permitted him to ride free on any car in the city. This was the first time the contribution of the delegates was so large.

crowd he only heard the names of Des Moines, Ia., and St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Bricker was followed by John H. Wood, Mr. Patterson, Mr. J. W. Patterson and Mr. J. W. Patterson. When they got through, the advocates of the two western cities withdrew their nominations.

Nothing but praise is given to those in charge of the Toronto convention by Mr. Patterson, who was enthusiastic over the arrangements for the convention of the delegates.

As every delegate arrived he was given a badge, which permitted him to ride free on any car in the city. This was the first time the contribution of the delegates was so large.

The convention here next October will be known as the sixty-sixth convention of the Christian Missionary society.

The Atlanta delegation was joined in Toronto by Dr. H. K. Pendleton, a former Atlanta pastor, and a Mr. Moore, both of whom proved Atlanta boosters.

"It seems that every one was anxious to come south, and all were particularly interested in coming to Atlanta," said Mr. Pendleton.

Dr. Bricker is expected to arrive home Tuesday.

**MACON MILITIA TO**

### ESCORT GOVERNOR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
 MACON, Ga., Oct. 6.—When Governor "Jack" Slaton visits the Georgia State fair, on governors' and legislators' day, October 23, the Macon militia, under command of Major W. P. Wheeler, will act as escort to the governor and his staff.

It has been decided by the fair association to invite the three Macon companies, the Hussars, Volunteers and Floyd Rifles to turn out in the capacity of escort on this day as well as

*A boon for  
housekeepers*

**Kennesaw  
Biscuit 5c**

**BEAUTIFY THE COMPLEXION**  
IN TEN DAYS  
**Nadinola CREAM**  
The Unequaled Beautifier  
USED AND ENDORSED

**Guaranteed to remove**  
tan, freckles, pimples,  
liver-spots, etc. Extra  
cases twenty days.  
tissues of impurities  
clear, soft, healthy  
Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. By toilet  
counters or mail

**NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Fort, Tenn.**

**Handy Spare Cash**

With the advent of October and the end of your vacation you are settling down for the Winter months and you will very likely find all the spare cash you can secure most handy for home needs and the hundred and one other necessities of the winter.

closets and attic and get out that outgrown dress suit, that baby carriage and that bicycle that the motorcycle has displaced, and a dozen other musty old things that can be converted into good bank notes.

Then write a little Want Ad, telling just what you

Some Want Ads are inserted free in The Journal—see first Want Page. For charge ads, ask that they be sent for, or telephone them to Main 2000 or Atlanta 423.

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# Football Teams Begin to Take Shape for Harder Battles

## HANK MAY HAVE PICKED OUT THE EASIER JOB--BUT!

## --BY FARREN



## Viewing World's Series

### WITH GRANTLAND RICE

While the eminent Mr. Mack possesses a hundred-thousand-dollar infield, the equally eminent Mr. McGraw has \$100,000 worth of pitching flesh to chew it.

So far as pitching is concerned—that is, comparative pitching based upon an entire season's form—there isn't even a debate.

Directly off the reel McGraw has two men to offer Bender and Plank in Mathewson and Marquard—a standard in Mathewson against Bender and the best of it in Marquard against Plank.

And, in addition to this, he has at least two others who are far and away better than Mack's third.

**PITCHING TO THE GIANTS.**

It has been reversed since the campaign of 1911. Then Mack had three pitchers to offer against McGraw's two. He had Bender, Combs and Plank to shoot against Mathewson and Marquard—the latter a twenty-two-year-old youngster.

Now McGraw has four fine pitchers to push against Mack's two—so where Mack was stronger by 11-3 per cent in 1911, McGraw is stronger by 50 per cent in 1913.

**HOW THIS WILL WORK.**

McGraw's position is this: He has four fine pitchers who are blessed with an abundance of stuff, steady reliable, and ready to operate at a moment's notice.

He has a veteran right-hander—Mathewson—the wisest pitcher in baseball; a fine left-hander in Marquard, wonderfully improved over past years in judgment and control; a mountainous spit-baller in Tesreau, who has apparently just regained his stride; a wise, heady, side-arm worker in Demaree, who has won more close, low score games than any worker in his league.

Mack's position is quite different. He has Chief Bender—one of the greatest "money" pitchers that ever pegged the sphere; a circuit-leader in Eddie Plank, but one who has passed over the crest of the hill, and for two months has been badly punished in his own circuit—who, at best, will be good for only one game unless he can wedge in a four or five day rest; and after these two a fair set of youngsters who give promise but who are not to be rated with any of the four that McGraw can use.

**AN ADAMS OR A BEDIENT.**

It is evident unless Mack's slugging club can demolish the Giant defense must rest and wait for the box score. When two veterans meet who are masters to every pitching art—game to the ultimate narrow—it is foolish to try and figure any further. Strangely enough, although veterans, both Big Six and the Chief have come forward this season in place of going back, so their meeting should find them as effective as they have ever been—even unto "the rose sweet dreams of yesterday"—or a good many hundred yesterdays.

**SENTIMENT OF THE SERIES.**

Herein rests the main sentiment of the series—the clash between the two who were stars ten years ago.

They are the finest world series types it would be possible to find.

**MATHEWSON AND BENDER.**

When a pair of canny blokes like Mathewson and Bender meet, the debate must rest and wait for the box score. When two veterans meet who are masters to every pitching art—game to the ultimate narrow—it is foolish to try and figure any further. Strangely enough, although veterans, both Big Six and the Chief have come forward this season in place of going back, so their meeting should find them as effective as they have ever been—even unto "the rose sweet dreams of yesterday"—or a good many hundred yesterdays.

**SENTIMENT OF THE SERIES.**

Herein rests the main sentiment of the series—the clash between the two who were stars ten years ago.

They are the finest world series types it would be possible to find.

## Federal Clubs Lost Big Money

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Federal league, an organization which has hoped in invading the east next season and earning a rating as a third major baseball league, has had an expensive season this season. It is estimated that the all cities comprising the circuit have lost at least \$150,000 in the attempt to make it plain to the players that it would be possible to maintain a league in opposition to the older organizations.

These the players can be coaxed from the National and American leagues the chance of the Federal league are worth considering seriously. A western syndicate is said to have figured that it would require \$1,000,000 to prop up the league in a fight of any size to get control of the playing time of the country.

Meanwhile the baseball players' franchise is sitting tight and waiting to see what the outlay organization has in offer in the way of cash before making a move in support of the proposition. But money and plenty of it is an abundance of money in hand it is believed there would be no trouble in securing any sentiment that might be lurking.

## Here You Get the Very Thing You Want

All the latest effects you don't find in clothing stores or "cheap" tailoring as well as the standards. And we make them to your measure in ANY STYLE YOU LIKE. Clothes carefully made by experts, as ours are, and made of the best materials are worth many dollars more than ordinary clothing. Yet our prices are the lowest at which thoroughly GOOD clothes can be produced.



Your \$15, \$20 or \$25 will buy a BETTER suit or overcoat here than it will anywhere else. They not only meet the test of distinctive style and perfect fit, but wear longer and are so made that they never lose their shape.

**A good Suit for \$14.50.**

Better ones for \$16.50 and \$18.50 and the best \$20 line in this country. From that up to the finest at \$40.

**Handsone Tailor-Made Overcoats \$15 & \$20**

**Morton C. Stout & Co.**

15 Stores  
15 Cities

122 PEACHTREE ST.  
(Next to Piedmont Hotel)

Tailors  
Importers

**Radium**  
SALINE  
HALF  
NOSE  
are an unheard-of value  
at 25¢ per pair

## Dothan After Berth In Empire League

ALBANY, Ala., Oct. 6.—An active effort to secure a franchise in the Empire State baseball league was begun today when Charles J. Faulk, a prominent furniture dealer of this place, and an enthusiastic fan, left for Cordell, Ga., to be present at the regular meeting of the directors of that league. Mr. Faulk represents a group of men in Dothan who have the means to finance a team and are ready to put up the money.

Mr. Faulk was authorized to meet all necessary conditions imposed by the by-laws of the league to secure Dothan a franchise. It is understood that his effort is on foot to get Albany, Ga., into this league which, with Dothan added, will make the most compact league in the north.

Great interest in the money needed for the undertaking has been offered the management.

—and probably the most effective outside of Walter Johnson. Bender is almost certain to check the lighter Giant attack, so Mathewson has a big day's work ahead in facing the harsher batting Mackmen.

## MARQUARD AND PLANK

McGraw for this series has the more valuable left-hander. He has a strong, "tail and range" young fellow of twenty-four seasons and plenty of experience to shoot against a veteran in his thirty-ninth year who has been slipping for over two months.

Plank must come back to one of his old days to cope with Marquard. For one game he might yet be as good as over; but as to that no man can say. Marquard is now in his prime, confident after his double success last fall and well beyond his 1911 work. A margin of fifteen years makes quite a difference upon the spike-chopped field, and where Plank must almost surely play a one-day stand the tail Rube should be good for two games, and maybe a third.

## TESREAU AND DEMAREE VS.—

After Bender and Matty Marquard and Plank have finished their starts, McGraw has all the best of it over the rest of the pitching way. For his third game he has Al Demaree or Jeff Tesreau—and it is merely a guess as to which man he will pick.

Of the two, Demaree knows more about pitching and has done much better work this year. He has been almost unbeatable from April to October, for out of twenty-two starts he has lost but three games, and of the twenty-two has been hit hard in only two battles. This showing is an amazing one for a youngster who has been given, game after game, 1 to 0 and 2 to 1 scores to work with and against.

Tesreau, after a rocky start, settled down some weeks ago and has been going much better ever since. He is always a hard man to hit, his main weakness being a fluttering lack of control at certain stages of the battle.

Both Tesreau and Demaree look to be much better than Shawkey, Bush, Houck or Brown. So if the series goes to seven games, McGraw will have far better pitching in at least three and possibly four, an advantage not to be overlooked.

Pitching and batting work in opposite directions, being almost directly dependent upon each other. So it must be remembered that McGraw's better pitching must face much stronger batting and that Mack's lighter pitching will be quite a bit better to offset a heavier and more powerful offense.

## Darlington School Has Number of Battles

ROME, Ga., Oct. 6.—The football schedule of the Darlington Preparatory school has been completed and shows a number of hard games. The game with the Peconic (Yale) school in Atlanta will be played, but the date has not been selected. Games for which dates have been selected are Darlington vs. Rome High school, September 28; in Rome, Darlington vs. Chattahoochee, October 10; in Chattanooga, Darlington vs. Cartersville, October 17; in Rome, Darlington vs. Cave Spring, October 24; in Rome, Darlington vs. Hearn academy, October 21; in Cave Spring, Darlington vs. Chattanooga High school, November 8; in Chattanooga, Darlington vs. Cartersville, November 14; at Cartersville, Darlington vs. Hearn or Rome High school, November 21; at Rome.

## Memory Wilbur Wright At New York Meeting

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The memory of Wilbur Wright, first man to fly in a powered-driven aeroplane, will be commemorated at a public meeting in Carnegie hall Sunday, October 12. The following day an aviation meet will be held at Staten Island, with a race around Manhattan as its chief feature, according to arrangements concluded by the Aeronautical society of this city. The society is holding the event a celebration of the tenth anniversary of successful experiment with the aeroplane, although Wright's first real flight was not recorded until the fall of 1906. A number of present-day aviators have entered for the race around Manhattan Island, for which cash prizes totaling \$2,250 will be offered. The distance is estimated at sixty miles.

Norman Tabor, the fleet-footed runner of Brown university, will enter Oxford university this fall, having recently won a Rhodes scholarship. He is sure to be heard from in England, especially in the Oxford vs. Cambridge games.

**WINCHESTER**

**"LEADER" AND "REPEATER"**

**Smokeless Powder Shells**

With any practical combination of powder and shot, in any make of gun, Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" loaded shells give the best obtainable results. Strong, fast and uniform shooting qualities are theirs. They make fine even patterns and give excellent penetration. Such features help to make good bags in the field and high scores at the trap. Their patented corrugated head construction reduces "cutting off" to a minimum. Try them and you will be convinced of their superiority. They can be bought everywhere.

Made By The Makers Of Winchester Guns.

## OH YOU FANS!

**WORLD'S SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES**

Beginning Oct. 7th

Played on first Electric Baseball Board ever shown in Atlanta. Board is electrically lighted, depicts vividly Every Detail of Game, showing runs, hits, position of players, and ball every minute of the game, illustrating and making realistic every put-out, muff, strike, foul, and in fact every move of the game.

**GAME COMMENTARIES: P. M. RACE DAY.**

Reproduced Each Night.

Admission: 50c and 25c—Freeings: 25c.

**512 SOUTH BROAD STREET**

Tickets For Sale at Piedmont Hotel.

## League Leaders for a Century

THE big league black powder since 1808—making hits when his count—the best bet of shot-gun shooters.

**LAFLIN AND RAND ORANGE EXTRA**

Constant improvements, skilled workmen, and the purest ingredients have kept it best. You can get Orange Extra in all standard shot shells and in metallic ammunition for rifles, revolvers and pistols.

Orange Extra is the name to remember when you want black powder.

**HERCULES POWDER CO.**  
Wilmington, Delaware

*R. W. Wearing*  
*Red Seal Shoes*  
*Made in Atlanta*  
*93 Peachtree*

## MEN

**Cured Forever**

My true specialist who possesses the experience of years, the right kind of experience—indicated operators of vast experience, come with skillful, scientific treatment. I cure Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Venereal Disease, and all other diseases, (hereditary, catarrhal, ulcerative, etc.) and all other diseases and all diseases and all diseases of men and women.

Dr. Hughes, Specialist

Opposite Third National Bank, 1015 North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.



### RENEWED BREAK PRESSURE CAUSED BREAK IN COTTON

Market in New York Closed 15 to 20 Points Down From Previous Close

(By Associated Press.)—The weather in the cotton belt was a factor in the renewed break in cotton prices. After opening early at a decline of 15 to 20 points, the market fell to a low of 15 to 20 points lower than the previous close. The weather was a factor in the renewed break in cotton prices. After opening early at a decline of 15 to 20 points, the market fell to a low of 15 to 20 points lower than the previous close.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE

Union Pacific, Reading, Steel, Canadian Pacific, Cooper and St. Paul Led Decline

(By Associated Press.)—The New York stock market was under heavy pressure today. Union Pacific, Reading, Steel, Canadian Pacific, Cooper and St. Paul led the decline. The market was under heavy pressure today. Union Pacific, Reading, Steel, Canadian Pacific, Cooper and St. Paul led the decline.

### Local Markets

#### ATLANTA COTTON

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Cotton futures, 15 to 20 points down from previous close. The market was under heavy pressure today.

#### LIVE POULTRY

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Live poultry market. Hens, 15 to 20 points down from previous close. The market was under heavy pressure today.

#### FISH AND OYSTERS

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Fish and oyster market. Hens, 15 to 20 points down from previous close. The market was under heavy pressure today.

#### CRACKERS

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Cracker market. Hens, 15 to 20 points down from previous close. The market was under heavy pressure today.

#### FRUIT AND PRODUCE

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Fruit and produce market. Hens, 15 to 20 points down from previous close. The market was under heavy pressure today.

#### CANDIES

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Candy market. Hens, 15 to 20 points down from previous close. The market was under heavy pressure today.

### Weather Conditions

Forecast till 7 p. m. Tuesday. Atlanta and vicinity. Fair to night, light showers.

A moderate depression is central this morning over Kansas. With the lowest at atmospheric pressure 29.76 inches at Dodge City.

A second depression is central in the extreme northwest. Over the eastern and western sections of the country the pressure is high.

Temperatures are fairly high in the south, reaching 10 degrees at St. Louis and 40 degrees at New Orleans.

It is decidedly colder in the extreme northwest, reaching 10 degrees at St. Louis and 40 degrees at New Orleans.

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### Atlanta Live Stock

(By N. H. Wilson, Jr., of the White Press.)—The live stock market in Atlanta was active today. The market was under heavy pressure today.

The market was under heavy pressure today. The market was under heavy pressure today. The market was under heavy pressure today.

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### WHEAT IN CHICAGO WAS STEADY AT THE DECLINE

Wheat Closed 5-8 of a Cent Down—Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard and Sides Heavy

(By Associated Press.)—The wheat market in Chicago was steady at the decline. The market was under heavy pressure today.

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### LIVERPOOL CABLES WERE LOWER THAN EXPECTED

Futures Closed 3 Points Up to 1 Point Off; Spots 5 Points Up; Sales 10,000 Bales

(By Associated Press.)—The Liverpool cable market was lower than expected. The market was under heavy pressure today.

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### NEW YORK COTTON

The following were the closing prices for the cotton futures market in New York:

Month	Price
January	15.15
February	15.10
March	15.05
April	15.00
May	14.95
June	14.90
July	14.85
August	14.80
September	14.75
October	14.70
November	14.65
December	14.60

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

The following were the closing prices for the cotton futures market in New Orleans:

Month	Price
January	15.15
February	15.10
March	15.05
April	15.00
May	14.95
June	14.90
July	14.85
August	14.80
September	14.75
October	14.70
November	14.65
December	14.60

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The following were the closing prices for the New York stock market:

Stock	Price
Union Pacific	115.00
Reading	110.00
Steel	105.00
Canadian Pacific	100.00
Cooper	95.00
St. Paul	90.00

### INTERESTING NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS

Weather Reports, Crop Advances, Expert Opinions and Newspaper Comment

The weather reports are favorable for the crop. The market is under heavy pressure today.

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### NEW YORK COTTON LETTERS

The following were the closing prices for the New York cotton market:

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January	15.15
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September	14.75
October	14.70
November	14.65
December	14.60

### CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS

The following were the closing prices for the Chicago cash market:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.15
Corn	1.10
Oats	1.05
Pork	1.00
Lard	0.95
Sides	0.90

### SUGAR, PETROLEUM, HIDES AND LEATHER

The following were the closing prices for the sugar, petroleum, hides and leather market:

Commodity	Price
Sugar	1.15
Petroleum	1.10
Hides	1.05
Leather	1.00

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The following were the closing prices for the New York stock market:

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### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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### YOUR MONEY

A Wise Speculator Likes the New of the Market. By John M. Oskison.

Grandfather was a miser—all he wanted to save money. He put away in trunks, in bags, in iron boxes, and he was a job to find it all when he needed it.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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August	14.80
September	14.75
October	14.70
November	14.65
December	14.60

### CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS

The following were the closing prices for the Chicago cash market:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.15
Corn	1.10
Oats	1.05
Pork	1.00
Lard	0.95
Sides	0.90

### SUGAR, PETROLEUM, HIDES AND LEATHER

The following were the closing prices for the sugar, petroleum, hides and leather market:

Commodity	Price
Sugar	1.15
Petroleum	1.10
Hides	1.05
Leather	1.00

### YOUR MONEY

A Wise Speculator Likes the New of the Market. By John M. Oskison.

Grandfather was a miser—all he wanted to save money. He put away in trunks, in bags, in iron boxes, and he was a job to find it all when he needed it.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The following were the closing prices for the New York stock market:

Stock	Price
Union Pacific	115.00
Reading	110.00
Steel	105.00
Canadian Pacific	100.00
Cooper	95.00
St. Paul	90.00

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

The following were the closing prices for the New Orleans cotton market:

Month	Price
January	15.15
February	15.10
March	15.05
April	15.00
May	14.95
June	14.90
July	14.85
August	14.80
September	14.75
October	14.70
November	14.65
December	14.60

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The following were the closing prices for the New York stock market:

Stock	Price
Union Pacific	115.00
Reading	110.00
Steel	105.00
Canadian Pacific	100.00
Cooper	95.00
St. Paul	90.00

### NEW YORK COTTON LETTERS



Now, as continuously for the past 30 years. The Journal's circulation is quoted in exact figures, which are open to examination by any advertiser.

Net Circulation

The  
Atlanta Journal  
Jan. 1 to Oct. 1,  
Daily : : :  
Sunday : : :  
In arriving at these averages  
the Atlanta Journal is taken  
The Sunday circulation, for  
NOT included with the daily  
1 John D. Simmons, manag-  
of the Atlanta Journal,  
the foregoing statement of the  
of the Atlanta Journal from  
1915, to October 1, 1916, is  
JOHN D.  
Returned to and subscribed to by  
28 day of October, 1916.  
R. F. BEN-  
Notary Public, Fulton

investigate  
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J. D.

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50 Inven-  
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Guarantee  
Box 152.

THE JOURNAL COV  
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BY MAIL

To any address in the United  
Island possessions and Mexico  
Daily and Sunday ..... O  
Daily without Sunday ..... O  
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Daily and Sunday ..... I  
Daily and Sunday ..... I  
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**MONEY TO LOAN**  
MONEY to lend on improved real  
McGehee, Jr., 622-624 Empire  
**SIX PER CENT** money on A  
J. H. NUTTING & Co., 801 Erie  
**FARM LOANS**—Placed in any  
proved farm lands in Georgia.  
Mortgage Co. Gould bldg.  
**MORTGAGE LOANS** made on fire  
ALGENTS real estate. "Get in  
Grange Health Co. E. H. Knapp

**Box 436.**

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LOANS on real estate. We buy  
your home, pay your mortgage,  
Phone FR 4453.

**MONEY FOR SALARIED**  
AND others upon their own names  
easy payments, confidential.  
Room 820 Austell bldg.

**THE ATLANTA DISCOUNT**  
Responsible Concern Making  
Without Real Estate S  
817-819 Century bldg.

**MONEY in bank to lend on**

**\$50,000 Home**

Unlimited money for business at the lowest rate. See or write and call, CARMON, 24 S. Broad street.

**CARMON**—We can place a few well improved properties in the city at 7 to 8 per cent. If you have cash in amounts of \$1,000, we will lend it for you.

**TURMAN, BLACK & CO.**  
203 Empire Bldg.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
**PLENTY** of six and

cent money to le  
proved property, eith  
or monthly plan. Al  
chase money notes.  
Robson, 11 Edgewood

**LOANS \$25 AN**  
On Furniture, Pianos  
dorsed Notes  
WE ARE A NEW COMPANY

rooms,  
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**GUARANTEE LOAN**  
Room 318 Atlanta Na  
Bldg., Bell Phone

**WANTED—MONEY**  
WANTED—Money for real estate.  
7 and 8 per cent. Loan depending on security.  
H. F. West.

**WANTED—MONEY**  
\$2,500 - \$3,000, borrow direct from good real estate first mortgage.  
"A. B. C." P. O. Box 280, A. B. C.

**WANTED—MONEY**  
To borrow three or four dollars for three (3) years, security. Address Security, Box 100.

**WANTED—Loan of \$2,500 on**

WANTED—\$2,500 five year loan on north side, on chance for house improvements. Will all city improvements. Address W. W. Wedgewood, Astoria, G. O.

I WANT to borrow \$800 on a three miles from Sturmya, with principal. Will pay 8 per cent. Add. Wedgewood, Astoria, G. O.

ESTABLISHED

at corner,  
CIGAR  
\$5 per day;  
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**6%—WE WILL P**  
**ON SAVING**  
In Sums of \$500 and  
**THE MERCHANTS AND ME**  
**ING AND LOAN**  
200 Grant Building, Teleph  
**Cash Capital \$1**  
**Thos. J. Wesley,**  
**B. M. Grant,**

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**PURCHASE MONEY**

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WANTED—First mortgage  
notes. 716 Empire bldg. PH

HAVE good purchase money  
gage, for sale; cherted str  
P. O. Box 345, city.

WILL BUY purchase money  
property, first or second  
E. L. 75, care Journal.

IS FURNISHED R

HAVE the cash to lend either  
and mortgage purchase mon  
lend on first mortgage at straigh  
money. No delay. "Widow

Journal.

**FIRST M O R T G A  
CHASE MONEY**

I HAVE \$10,000 first mortgages, ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 each. I will sell so as to get purchasers at 75% of face. These are better than first mortgages in addition to being a first mortgage on the property, they are indorsed worth \$150,000. Address Pure 20. See Journal.

**STOCKS AND**

FOR SALE—5,000 shares W  
or \$200, also 5,000 shares B  
or \$250. Need money. Box  
Arkansas.

**SCIENCE**

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE  
All day long, Dr.



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May depend upon getting competent people for helpers. A Help Wanted ad in The Journal will summon the right persons for one or a hundred positions.

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